Boland Gives Signals from year's game will be played in Philadel-phia inasmuch as New York had the Fullback in Effort to Find Right Man.

MOERS FAIL TO GET USUAL MONDAY REST

Vale and Harvard Coaches Spare Their Men Following Hard Games on Saturday.

Games on Saturday.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 28.—The lesselearned at Princeton from the select upon the football season with Eugers last Saturday was the talgule necessity of finding a general to the team who can be relied upon a decess the best play for the moment. Glick did not satisfy the coaches, at the search for a new man was been the first thing to-day. A novelty in the tribunation of the signals from his position at libitics.

Beland seems the most logical choice in the responsibility of running the same because of his coolness and clear getting and the signals from the superior skill and steading the signals from his position at libitics.

Lovibond won his first round match back.

Lovibond wear stelled Dr. W.

Krugler in straight sets, at 6-4, 6-4.

Lovibond defeated Dr. W.

Krugler in straight sets, at 6-4, 6-4.

There was a deal of spirited lawn tennis before the issue as settled. Dr.

Krugler never for a moment yielded an inch, but the superior skill and steading the season his first round of the handing matches by the conches, at the superior skill and steading the season his first round of the superior skill and steading the season his first round match back.

Lovibond won his first r

is team. It amounts almost to in-

The coaches are not resting on this R The coaches are not resting on this arrangement, however, for both herstadt, quarter on last year's freshman team, and Tibbott were tried in filet's position this afternoon. Glick is a valuable man in the back-bld for his fighting and rushing ability, and probably will find a berth at as of the 'f positions or keep his blace at quarter and let some one else home the plays.

hase at quarer and let some one else bosse the plays.

Not an injury resulted from the semding of the big Rutgers team on Seterday, and the Tigers were sent through a scrimmage this afternoon isting for fully forty-five minutes. In that time the varsity scored three

par's cub players, who is eligible for he varsity this season, made the only sore for the scrub when he carried an intercepted forward pass half the length of the field for a touchdown.

Lamberton, a varsity end last year, made his first appearance on the field is-day and Larsen, a tackle, played his first scrimmage.

Open Play for Yale Team. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 28.—Frank Hinkey gave the Yale football squad a lang drill this afternoon, although the work of the Varsity was confined to agail practice and a little work in getting down under kicks. The second and third teams had a protnacted scrimteams had a protnacted scrimhage session. Hal Pumpelly played a powerful game

at fullback, driving through the third sam's line for long gains.

Conine, the substitute quarter, scored with a long drop kick from near the dde lines and ran the scrub with snap

sde lines and ran the scrub with snap and good judgment.
Robinson, last year's freshman quarterback, injured his knee in the scrimage, and will be out for several days.
Waite, at left half, played a strong officie game for the third team.
Both elevens resorted to forward names, alternated with frequent punts. This gave further indication that linkey is set on getting the most pos-able out of the open game this year.

Scrimmage at Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 28.—Following his usual Monday custom, Percy Earthon, coach of the Harvard foothall team, did not send his players into

The work of the rush line was only fairly satisfactory on Saturday, and for an hour the tackles and guards had a long lesson on breaking through.

The coaches are looking for more tackle material. Trumbull, the old tackle material.

Scrub Surprises the Quakers.

Expected at English

Expected at English

Game in Match

at the Astor.

It is reserved to the scrub defeated with a season, the scrub defeated with a season, the scrub defeated with the the scrub defeat

LOVIBOND BEATS KRUGLER

York Club Tournament.

fourth round of the men's sir

A. M. Lovibond won his way to the

Second round-Stair defeated Levy, 7-5,

contest last season.

It is understood that the West Point Athletic Association is willing to play in alternating seasons over a period of ten years in Philadelphia and New York, but the Navy objects to the time AVERAGE TIME FOR

A WORLD'S MARK

Sets a Three-Heat Record

in Winning Chamber of

Commerce Stakes.

Reaches Fourth Round in New Mark of 2:04 in Ten Heats Shows Fastness of Track at the

Of the three heats, the third was the fastest. Omar forced the four-year-old to take a record of 2:03%, which is new time for trotters of this age. Etawah earlier this year did an exhibition mile in 2:03%. His race record was

Baron Marque, ch. c. by Sar Margue, ch. c. by Sar Marque (Murphy) ... 1 1 5 7 4 2 request that no change in the policy to the detection (J. Benyon) ... 210 7 2 1 2 now being pursued should be made in the policy of the special state of the s

olonel, b. h. by Colonel Cochran Our Colonel, b. n., by Conon.
(Childs) 1
Knight of Strathmore, ch. h. (Hawley) 2
Fay Richmond, gr. g. (Lane). 6
Lowando, bl's h. C. Valentine). 2
Alcey Et. b. m. (Whitney). 4
Hal Gruy gr. h. (Pendiston). 5
Theron A. b. h. (Cox).

- Time, 2:02, 2:04, 2:044.

Racing Results

ners in capacitad to domain, the old say thought the committee and the committee and

Hoppe Does as Well as the foreigner scored the high run of the evening, a cluster of 123 points.

The points were amassed by shooting the red and the white balls into the pockets from all over the table. No matter how favorable the position, the matter how favorable the position, the pockets from all over the table.

SEES \$400,000 DEFICIT RUSH GOLD POOL; Oreditors' Manager of Assets EXCHANGE GOES UP

Realization Co.Not Optimistic. The creditors' committee of the Assets Realization Company, made up of A. H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank; Samuel McRoberts, vice-president of the National City Bank, and Benjamin S. Guinness, of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., yesterday received from G. M. P. Murphy and the committee's representative in the management a report of the company's condition.

Committee Waits Washington's Word to Send Call to Local Banks.

With an advance in sterling exchange rates yesterday to more than \$5 the pound, the committee which is management a report of the company's condition.

Mr. Murphy's report shows that when the committee assumed direction of the company's affairs, on December 11. 1913, direct liabilities amounted to \$7,-THE DAY SIZZLING 073,711 and contingent liabilities were \$2,471,838. Now direct liabilities amount to \$5,894,084, exclusive of \$466. 739 subscribed by stockholders to the company's notes, and contingent liabilities total \$319,685. The annual income Grand Circuit Meeting.

The set is still \$319,589. The annual income of the company is estimated by Mr. Murphy at \$100,000, against which there are interest charges of \$300,000 a year and executive expenses of \$139,159. This was the course followed by the durphy at \$100,000, against which there are interest charges of \$300,000 a year and executive expenses of \$139,159. The set is was the course followed by the durphy at \$100,000, against which there are interest charges of \$139,159. The annual income advance in exchange. This was the course followed by the syndicate managers in the underwriting of the New York City note issue. The need for prompt action is considered even more urgent now. Only two of the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the pool, the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the pool, the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the pool, the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the pool, the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the pool, the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the pool, the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the pool, the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the pool, the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the pool, the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the pool, the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the pool, the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the local banks and trust companies have not subscribed to the local banks and trust companies have not s

last Tuesday, when thirteen heats were trotted and paced in an average of 2:05 1-5.

Etawah, the Geers trotter, was the sensational performer. In winning the Chamber of Commerce Stakes he made a world's three-heat trotting mark, regardless of sex or age. The total, 6:13%, was just two seconds below that made by Hamburg Belle at Hartford in the Charter Oak Stakes in 1908.

Of the three heats, the third was the fastest. Owar forced the four-year-old featest. Owar forced the four-year-old featest. Owar forced the four-year-old featest. Owar forced the four-year-old smaller reserve cities.

60-DAY CLAUSE TO STAY

Superintendent Richards Tells Banks to Make No Change.

mile in 2:03%. His race record was 2:03% His race record was 2:03%. His race record was 2:03% His race record was 2:03%. His race record was 2:03% H

Y.

ch m. by Lorenzo Ham

(Pitman)

a Marque, ch. c. by Sir

rque (Murphy)

1 1 7 7 4 2

Worth, bik, m. by Joe

(chen (J. Benyon)

2 10 7 2 1 2

any locality without first submitting

any locality without first submitting

any locality without first submitting

Trading Results in Livelier Times in Street.

g Results

at Havre de Grace

a (soiling; for maidens three years ward; purse, \$400, the and a hair lazult, 101 (filightmire), 13 to 5, to 2, first; Bill Whaley, 101 (Alex), to 1 and 15 to 1, second; Frontier, 100 to 1 and 100 to 1 and

of the amount of stocks mentioned. Where bids and offerings on the same or Meise. The Parson, Sail on, Cartier te Meise. The Parson, Sail on, Cartier the post. The Parson of the post the post that the post that the post the post that the post

Mail address of Jupiter changed from Pacific station, via San Francisco, to in care of the postmaster, New York City.

4:10-141 Monroe et.; J. Goldberg; triffing.
4:10-522 E. 78th st.; Lizzle Hermek; triffing.
4:18-Fort Washington av. and 189th st.;
Etta Crowley; 800.

4:50-379 E. 107th st.; Columbia Wash Co.;
4:50-379 E. 107th st.; Columbia Wash Co.;
11.75: 10.000, 59, prompt. G. R. Weatherford, Triffing.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

With an advance in sterling exchange rates yesterday to more than \$5 the pound, the committee which is managing the gold pool decided to hasten the completion of the preliminary arrangements and the shipment of a part, at least, of New York's first instalment of \$11,250,000 to Canada.

The committee is ready to gold out.

\$11,250,000 to Canada.

The committee is ready to send out the formal call to the local banks as soon as it receives word from Washington. However, there is more than an even chance that before that time arrives it will have shipped some gold to Ottawa in order to check the rapid advance in exchange.

This was the course followed by the

smaller reserve cities.

The amounts so far promised are as follows: New York, \$45,000,000; Chicago, \$16,000,000; Philadelphia, \$8,000,000; Boston, \$7,000,000; St. Louis, \$5,000,000; Baltimore, \$1,000,000.

tinued.
Temporary assignments—Lieuts, F. W. Blohm and J. F. Bracken, 28h, to 28th, 15 days, from 8 a. m., Sept. 28; John McMullen, 25th, to Det. Bureau, 2 days, from 8 a. m., Sept. 27; Sergts, H. E. Bruckman, 42d, Det. Bureau, 10 days, from 4 p. m., Sept. 20; J. F. McGrate, 81st, Det. Bureau, 10 days, from 4 p. m., Sept. 10; J. F. McGrate, 81st, Det. Bureau, 10 days, from 4 p. m., Sept. 10; J. P. Pure, Payelf Gordon, 18th

RUSH TO TAKE CITY NOTES Many Gold Certificates See Light of Day Again.

So large were the crowds at the of-fices of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Removal of Barriers Against notes that the clerks had difficulty in attending to them, and the syndicate managers sent out word that payments made up to the close of business to-day would be accepted on the same in-

Berlin (via London), Sept. 28.—The weekly return of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows the following changes: and upward; purse. 3400, five and a mittee will try to bring buyer and selling.—Prairie, 197 (McCahey), 11 to mittee will try to bring buyer and selling, treasury notes and banknotes increased 6,518,000 marks, Lombards increased 16,518,000 marks, Lombards increased 10,100 marks, Lombards increased 11,100 marks, Lombards increase

East New York Record Publishing Co.
Brooklyn: \$10,000; Bert Carey, Lymbrook;
John Howland, Lymbrook; David Wadsworth Brooklyn.
Wayne County Cold Storage and Ice Co.
Newark: \$125,000; G. W. Buffham, Newark: \$20,000; G. W. Buffham, Newark: Paul Fahle, Rochester.
European Film Developing Co., Manhattan motion pictures; \$20,000; T. K.
Schwartzah, 529 E. 53th S. New York;
Herman Horowitz, New York; H. C. Siemens, Astoria.
Prismatic Film Co., Manhattan; \$400,000;
G. O. Leavitt, 254 4th av. New York; G. F.
Leavitt, New York; C. A. Field, Brooklyn.
M. Felgel & Brow, Habylon; paints; \$49,000;
G. O. Leavitt, 254 4th av. New York; G. F.
Leavitt, New York; C. A. Field, Brooklyn.
M. Felgel & Brow, Habylon; paints; \$49,000;
M. Youngman & Wagemaker, East Williamson; Daniel Wagemaker, East Williamson; M. C.
M. Youngman, East Williamson; Daniel Wagemaker, East Williamson; M. C.
Youngman, East Williamson; Daniel Wagemaker, East Williamson; M. C.
Youngman, East Williamson; Daniel Wagemaker, East Williamson; M. C.
M. Youngman, East Williamson; A. C. Rolled Monadon, Market, Carolina, A. C. Rolled Monadon, Market, Calendam, Carolina, Market, Calendam, Market, Carolina, A. C. Rolled Monadon, Market, Calendam, Calendam, Calendam, Calendam, Market, Calendam,

New lork; J. C. Walt, H. G. Wilson, New York: Porcella, Vicini & Co., Hornell; sugar, Screenber 24—North Carolina, from Jaffa for Alexandria.

September 24—Smith, from Gardiner's Bay forces, etc.; \$390,099; Manuel Bodriguez, 57 W. 23d st. New York; F. A. Vicini, Ianto Domingo; Santiago Porcello, Craw-ord, N. J. Ingmire & Thompson Co., Rochester; Ingmire & Thompson Co., Rochester; Ingmire & Thompson, I. E. Winchell, occlusive; A. L. Thompson, I. E. Winchell, occlusive; A. L. Thompson, I. E. Winchell, page 18 MacDunication of New Accandria.
September 3.—Smith, from Gardiner's Bay
for Tompkinsville.
September 26.—Panther, from Gardiner's Hay
for Newport; K-2, from Groton, Conn., for
Newport; K-2, from Groton, Conn., for
Newport; Drayton and Beale, from Tompkinsville for Newport; Jenkins and Jouett,
from Hanpton Roads for Newport; Ammon, from Whilestone Landing for Newport; MacDougal, from Albany for North
River, New York; Rodgers, from Boston
for Rockport, Mass.; Lebann, from Hampton Roads for Boston; Nero, from Sau
Diego for San Francisco; Annapolis, from
Massatlan for La Paz; Albany, from La Paz
for Gasymas, Cleveland, from La Paz for
Mannanillo; Jupiter, from Thurron for Baiboa; Dolphin, from New York City for
Gloucester; Cassar, from Cape Haitlen for
Monte Christi; New York, from Southern
drill grounds for Hampton Roads.
September 17.—Rodgers, from Suckport for
Seaton: Cassar, from Moste Christi for
Sannan Bay; Roe, from Newport for New
York; Iris, from Mare Island for Thuron;
Calgoa, from Cape Haitlen for Port-auPrince.
September 25.—Galveston, from Amey for
Olongapo; Cincinnati, from Shanghai for
Nanking.
Pennant of commander reserve torpedo flo-

Nanking.
Nanking of commander reserve torpedo flo-fills, Atlantic fleet, transferred from Panther to Monaghan.
Mail address of Jupiter changed from Pa-

BUYERS NOW IN THE CITY

pointment.—Probationary Pireman C.
Irtelman, from 8 a. m., Oct. 1, assigned
& L. 26.
& L. 20.
aves—Capta L. D. Potter, Eng. 286, 12
o, from noon, Septi 21, J. J. Trainor,
f. from noon, Septi 21, J. J. Trainor,

Appeistment,—Probationary Firsman and in, Oct. 1, assigned to the second of the second

art: M Kelly, prints and McKay, dry-walker st. TAMPA, FLA-Maas Brow; C A McKay, dry-goods; 14 W Ed st; Collingwood. TOLEDO OHIO-King Mrg Co; J King, piece goods; Flanders. Transfers and Assignments—Ptimn, P. L. Freer, 29th, from C. O., sissignment as chauffeur discontinued; E.; Q. Devenport, 1881, rom C. O., assignment as chauffeur discontinued.

TOLEDO OHIO-King Mcg Cc; J King, piece goods: Flanders.

Millisery, Laces, Ribbons, Etc.

ALLENTOWN-Hess Bros; Miss F Wieand, laces, embroideries and handkerchiefs; Ef. Fourth av.

ATLANTA-E L Rhodes & Cc; E I, Rhodes, flowers, feathers and millinery; Cl Bway.

ATLANTA-E L Rhodes & Cc; E I, Rhodes, flowers, feathers and millinery; Cl Bway.

ATLANTA-Emporium World; L Sontag, millinery; El Bway.

CHICAGO, III—Boston Store; Miss M McGrath, millinery; 14 Fifth av.

GRAND JUNCTION, COL-W J Frantz, millinery; and ladies' ready-to-weax; Bristol.

HUNTINGTON, W Va-Watts, Ritter & Cc; W K Gibson, laces, notions, gloves, hossery and ladies' ready-to-weax; Bristol.

HUNTINGTON, W Va-Watts, Ritter & Cc; W K Gibson, laces, notions, gloves, hossery and ladies' ready to wear; 42 Leonard st.

PAWTICKET-Shartenburg & Roblinson; D
D Newman, millinery; 75 Spring st.

PHILLADELPHIA-Markowitz Bross L Markowitz, A Markowitz, linens, upholstery; gools, hoslery and notions; Lathan.

PITTSBURGH-Kaufmann Department Store; J L Geragnty, laces, embroideries, trimmings; 200 Fifth av.

SAN FRANCISCO-Hale Bros; Mrs J Tregsnow, laces, embroi series, irimmings; 200 Fifth av.

SYRACUNS-J W Hennocksburg, millinery; Heraid Square.

WASHINGTON-Woodward & Lathrop; Miss

WASHINGTON-Woodward & Lathrop; Miss

The following have registered at the Five and Tan Can Candid Ten. Candid

Heraid Square.

VASHINGTON-Woodward & Lathrop; Miss.

Metz. handkerchiefs; Miss. M. D. Collins,
ladies' neckwear; 334 Fourth av.

Fined.—Prima, F. W. Roos, 18th, July 27, sitting, I day; R. A. Ludwig, 17th, July 27, absent from peak, etc., 2 days; R. C. Ludwig, 19th, July 27, absent from fixed post, etc., 1 day; W. E. Quirk, 23d, Aug. 2, conversation, etc., 2 days; A. J. Ke. Bonder, 23d, Aug. 2, conversation, etc., 1 day; W. E. Quirk, 23d, Aug. 2, conversation, etc., 1 day; Frederick Guse, 25th, Aug. 5, late in relay; Frederick Guse, 25th, Aug. 5, late in relay; Frederick Guse, 25th, Aug. 5, late in relay; Indian from post, etc., 2 days; A. J. Mc-Bondid, 25th Aug. 25, days; A. J. Mc-Bondid, 25th Aug. 25, days; A. J. Mc-Bondid, 25th Aug. 25, conversation, etc., 2 days; A. J. Mc-Bondid, 25th Aug. 25, conversation, etc., 2 days; A. J. Mc-Bondid, 25th Aug. 25, conversation, etc., 2 declarge, absent from post, etc., 21 charge, absent from post, etc., 22 days; A. J. Mc-Bondid, 25th Aug. 25, conversation, etc., 3 declaration, and a declaration and a decla etc.; D. A. Buckley, 65th, Aug. 25. cton, etc.; D. P. Rinn, Traffic C. Aug. CHICAGO-Siegel-Cooper Co; Miss Garrity, ent without leave.

5 and 10 Cent Stores.

following have registered at the Five

Miscellaneous.

ALTOONI, PENN-W F Clable & Co: J G Harris, art goods; J Walker st AUBURN, N Y-Foster, Ross & Co: C A Klerst, toys, trunks and russ; 69 Fifth av BOSTON-Jordan, Marsh Co; F A Burdick coats; Miss Matthews, walats: Miss Maynard, dresses; F H Jury, nestigees; F A Fuller, turs; R F Sutliff, carpets and russ; I Union Sc. CLEVELAND, Onto-May Co: J W Sproul turs; SI W Sth st. DENVER, Col-Joslin D G Co; C C Carpenter, general mose; 24 Church st. ELLENVILLE, N Y-I Ostravier, carpets and turniture; Grand. KANSAS CITY, Mo-Jones Store Co: H D Baty, notions, iswalry, silverware and leather goods; II Church st. PHILADELPHIA-Gimbel Bros; E Goldman scheral mose; C M R Whiteley, linings, Miss L Avery, ribbons; E Bohn, leather goods; J Scammel, books; Mrs L B Walter jeweiry, clocks and silverware; G R Dunn art needlework; Hway and 23d st. NASHVILLE—Castner, Knott Drygoeds Co; J D Burnett, general merchandine; It Church st; Woodward.

Harvard, \$57,000 an Hour. Boston, Sept. 28.—Harvard University received \$57,000 in the first hour to-day from students for tuition at the opening of registration.

CHILDREN!

Now you can go to the movies as often as you like, and go free.



MOVIES are the greatest Education there is. Don't you just delight to go and see how people live in Japan; how flowers grow; how fish swim; how shoes are made, and the many other interesting things the movies bring to you? ¶ You bet you do.

I So here's a dandy bit of news for you.

I Now you can go to the movies any time, as often as you wish, and go FREE.

I You won't have to spend any more nickels on the movies. You can buy candy and other things instead.

This grand plan has been arranged by The Tribune.

The Tribune is going to give you and your school a Pathescope

The Pathescope is a wonderful, new motion picture machine, and it runs every kind of interesting film. It is just as good as having your own motion picture theatre. Turn to page 2, and read how you can help bring the Pathescope and free movies to your school.